

The

FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 16

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, October 1, 1964

WANTED — HOG CALLERS FOR CONTEST

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — The ancient and honorable art of hog calling will be returned to a place of well-deserved prominence at the 4-H Clubs Chuckwagon breakfast the morning of October 10, and all practitioners of the art or those who would like to become practitioners, are invited to compete.

General chairman of the breakfast, Calvin Weisenberger, after due consideration, has opened the competition to any Tulare county resident, professional or amateur.

In charge will be Bob Wolfram, of Terra Bella, who promises to have some of his top Durocs on hand to test the abilities of the competing hog callers — blue-ribbon Durocs that will never

(Continued On Page 10)

Appaloosa Cutting Horse Demonstration Set

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 1 — Added feature for the annual junior horse show that will be sponsored by the Springville Lions' club on October 11 will be a cutting horse demonstration staged during the lunch break.

The famous Appaloosa cutting horse, Cojo Espada, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Dilts, of Milo, will be put through his paces by John Dilts. The seven-year-old, permanent registered horse stands fifth among the top 20 novice horses in the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse association, and has a good chance of becoming the first Appaloosa to move into the top 10 horses in the National Cutting Horse association.

Cojo Espada was the reserve champion at the California Cutting Horse association year-end

(Continued On Page 10)

Circus

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Big John Strong brings his circus — tent and all — to the Roche avenue school grounds next Tuesday for afternoon and evening performances under auspices of the Roche Avenue PTA.

Afternoon show goes on at 3:30 o'clock; the evening show at 7:30 o'clock, with 10 acts featured. General chairman for the PTA is Chester Slusser; adult admission is \$1.00, with children, 50 cents.

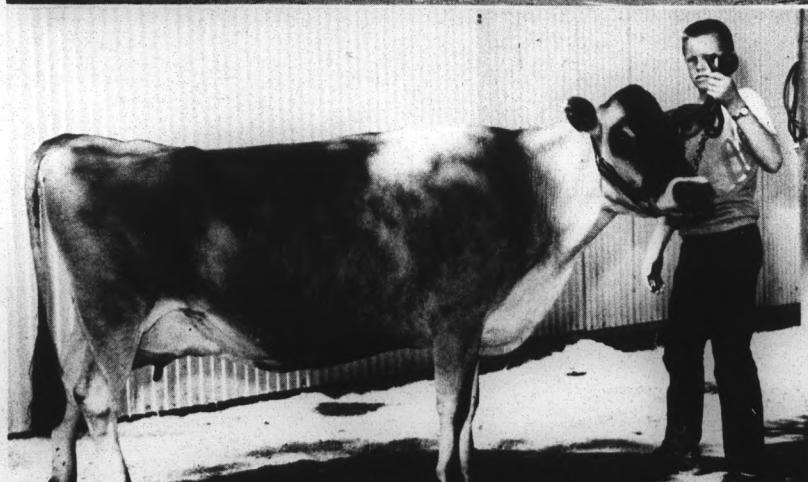
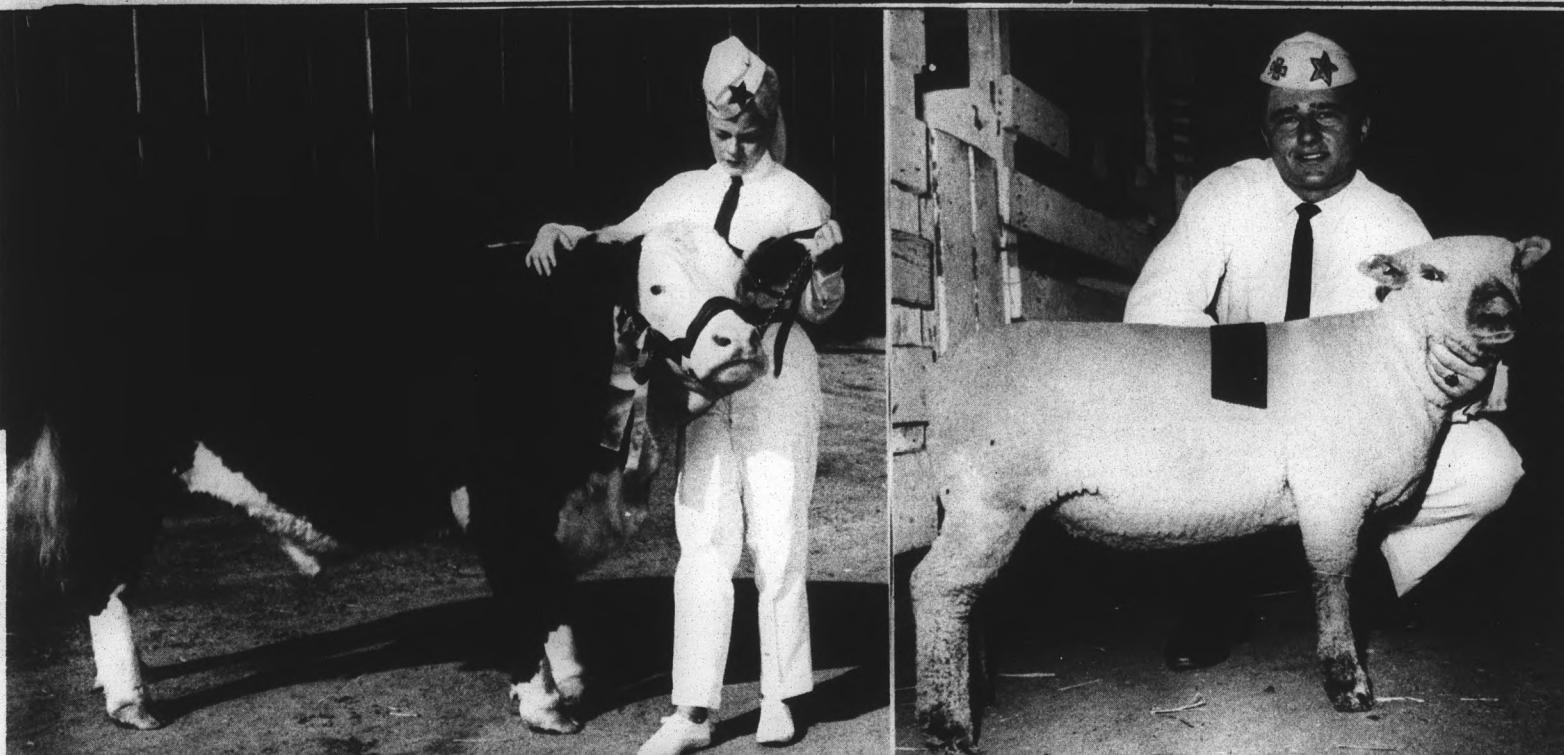
Designed primarily to please the kiddies, the Big John A. Strong circus will present Big John himself, and his family, in their dog and pony acts; Miss Jan, famous

(Continued On Page 10)

FIELD TRIALS OVER WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — California Brittany field trials will be run this weekend in the game preserve area of Lake Success, with owners bringing dogs from throughout the state.

per pound; the grand champion lamb, sale weight 87 pounds, was purchased by the Visalia office of Guarantee Savings and Loan association for \$3.75 a pound. Auctioned at the fair's annual junior fat stock sale were 195 head, including fat beef, fat lambs and fat barrows. (Farm Tribune photos)



TOP LIVESTOCK was, as usual, shown at the Tulare County fair by Future Farmers and 4-H club exhibitors from southern Tulare county, with some of the winners at last week's fair shown above; first row: Jo Anne Purinton, Vandalia 4-H, with her grand champion

steer; Greg Schmid, also from Vandalia 4-H, with his grand champion, and 4-H champion fat lamb. Second row: Jake Lunstad, Porterville FFA, with his reserve grand champion and FFA champion steer; Tony Forner, Porterville

FFA, with the reserve champion FFA steer; and Louise Speer, Pixley 4-H, with the 4-H reserve champion steer. Third row: Mary Jo Eaton, Westfield 4-H, with her 4-H reserve champion fat lamb; and Paul Canales, Porterville Future Farmer, with his FFA

champion Suffolk ram. Bottom row: Dale Crammore, Porterville Future Farmer, with his FFA champion Jersey cow and Jersey bull. The champion steer, with a sale weight of 1,023 pounds, was purchased by Guarantee Savings and Loan association of Tulare, for \$1.00

Editorial Comment



WE NEED MORE OF THIS

Plan of action to clean up, brighten up and sharpen up the city of Porterville is the goal of a committee that will be formed when representatives of various organizations within the community, as well as other individuals, gather at the city hall next Thursday evening.

Not waiting for the committee was Ed Flory, shown above, who just couldn't stand his neighbor's lot any longer, so set about cleaning it up.

And there was work aplenty to do, yet none of it created by Ed himself, nor the people in the building at Mill and Third where his office is located.

The lot adjacent to the business property is not developed; it had been allowed to grow up in weeds; trash from a nearby sandwich stand blows into the area; old trees are half-dead and unpruned. All of this totals out to an unsightly mess that is certainly no credit to the property owner nor to the city generally.

There are other, similar areas throughout the city — areas that need attention. One objective of the clean-up committee, we hope, will be to encourage property owners to get the trash off vacant lots — and keep it off.

There are other fields in which the committee may see fit to work — sharpening up of city-owned property and equipment; a touch of paint, where needed, in business and residential districts; the planting of colorful flowers, trees and shrubs in residential areas, and also in business districts where practical; the re-

pair, by property owners, of broken up curbs and sidewalks, and the improvement of parkways between curbs and sidewalks.

Steps toward brightening up the business district were taken this week by the placing of boxed shrubs along the Leta Word and Sierra Press sidewalks; Ben Cole has placed a couple of large, potted trees in front of his Main street store. It would be real nice if other business men would pick up the idea.

Actually, there are areas in which the city of Porterville is going to seed. Take a critical look around and you'll see for yourself. In fact, take a critical look at your own property, at your home, at your business buildings, and what you see may surprise you, unfavorably. In which case, we hope you do something about it.

At any rate there are a number of comparatively little things that can be done to sharpen up Porterville — little things that when taken in total will add up to a more attractive community.

We hope that at the committee meeting next Thursday a plan of action is forthcoming.

And, incidentally, if you are interested in working, come on down to the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Just volunteer, and you will be quickly and automatically a member of the committee.

National Scene

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

"If any state in the union can afford to pay its own way, it is California."

These were the words recently of California Congressman Don H. Clausen, a major spokesman for the cause of overhauling the federal tax structure. Clausen, who represents the state's sprawling First District on the North Coast, was elected largely on a campaign pledge to work for the return of tax sources now preempted by the federal government to local units of government for local purposes.

"For every dollar California taxpayers pay to the federal government, they get back 79 cents in services," the Crescent City Republican declared. "It is obvious to anyone that those dollars will buy a lot more in services if they are left here in the first place."

Carrying his fight to the people, Clausen has authored a resolution calling for allocation of specific tax sources to local government and has broadsided it to every public body and civic organization in his district, asking their support of the reform principle. He has also contacted each of his 434 colleagues in the House of Representatives asking their backing and urging them to pass the resolution on to the people of their own districts.

Clausen argues, for example, that education is primarily supported by "one of the most limited tax bases available to government," the property tax. Instead of turning now to the federal government for financial help as school needs grow, local districts would be benefitted more if federal tax sources were released to the local entities.

"It is my firm conviction that the solution to our school prob-

lems—and to many of our other problems—is to permit home rule to prevail," Clausen argued.

"We must remove tax sources from the federal government and return them to the states. The states, in turn, must overhaul their tax structures or revise revenue allocations to provide a broader tax base at the local government and school board level. These new funds could be used as a new source of revenue or relief to the ad valorem taxpayer."

To accomplish his program, Clausen pledged to work toward channelling what he termed the "great taxpayer revolt" building in the nation toward a positive program of tax overhaul—"hopefully at all levels of government."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

JOHN E. WARE, L.A., on Senate ban on presidential TV debate — "The Democratic liberal majority would prefer to keep Senator Goldwater's statements out of context."

FRED OBERLANDER, S.F. ad exec. — "My secret happiness is to start each day as if it were my last one. I enjoy every minute of the present."

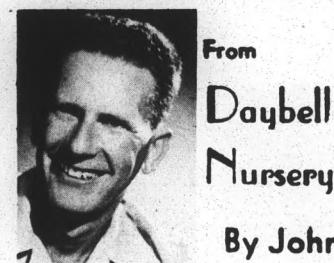
ALBERT S. BETTELHEIM, Berkeley — "A right wing extremist is an American citizen of any color, creed or heritage who believes that the American flag is made of indelible colors and cannot run."

CRESS K. GRIER, Hollywood, opposing socialist trend — "Personal achievement should be the aim of everyone. Therein lies true happiness."

NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

LAFCADIO, THE LION WHO SHOT BACK by Shel Silverstein is an engaging story. When the other lions roused themselves and padded off at a trot, one lion asked "why". "Hunters" was the reply. He stayed, because he liked the sound of the word. Lafcadio's subsequent encounters with hunters leads to his auspicious debut into the human world of elevators, barbershops and cigars. Artful, Thurber-like sketches by the author on nearly every page form a bit of high level nonsense.

JOCK IN JOCK'S ISLAND by Elizabeth Coatsworth was a border collie well trained for his work of caring for a flock of sheep. His volcanic island is evacuated when eruption threatens, and the remaining island population consists only of abandoned animals. Jock keeps right on working in the face of grim circumstances and an idiot flock to care for. A young man finds and befriends the magnificent dog and for the first time Jock encounters the power of love. There is excellent detail and powerful story telling in simple, beautifully balanced sentences in this book. Jock's story should take its place among the great dog stories.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

This coming weekend you should forget all else and see the fall colors arriving in the mountain country. The dogwood, the oak, and the aspen should be at their best and the cool fall air will do wonders for you too. It's a short drive whether you visit Sequoia, Mountain Home, or Quaking Aspen and you'll find both the roads and picnic areas improving each year.

Between times you can plant similar trees and shrubs for your own enjoyment. Although you'll never equal the mass planting of the Sierra, you can provide yourself with a small corner of it. You will enjoy the colors of Liquidambar, Pistachio, Ginkgo, Ash, Crepe Myrtle, and similar trees even if you hate raking leaves.

There are also shrubs of brilliant color, many of which keep their leaves all winter. They are Nandina, Photinia, Temstroemia, Oregon Grape, and probably others we can't think of but will find real fast if you wave a little money around.

The same is true of bulbs and bedding plants of which we have many delectable varieties. Whether you're a gardener or a slug, you'll appreciate these for the quick color they bring to your yard. They are ideal for the novice gardener with little money to spend and we will help you choose the right one for the right spot.

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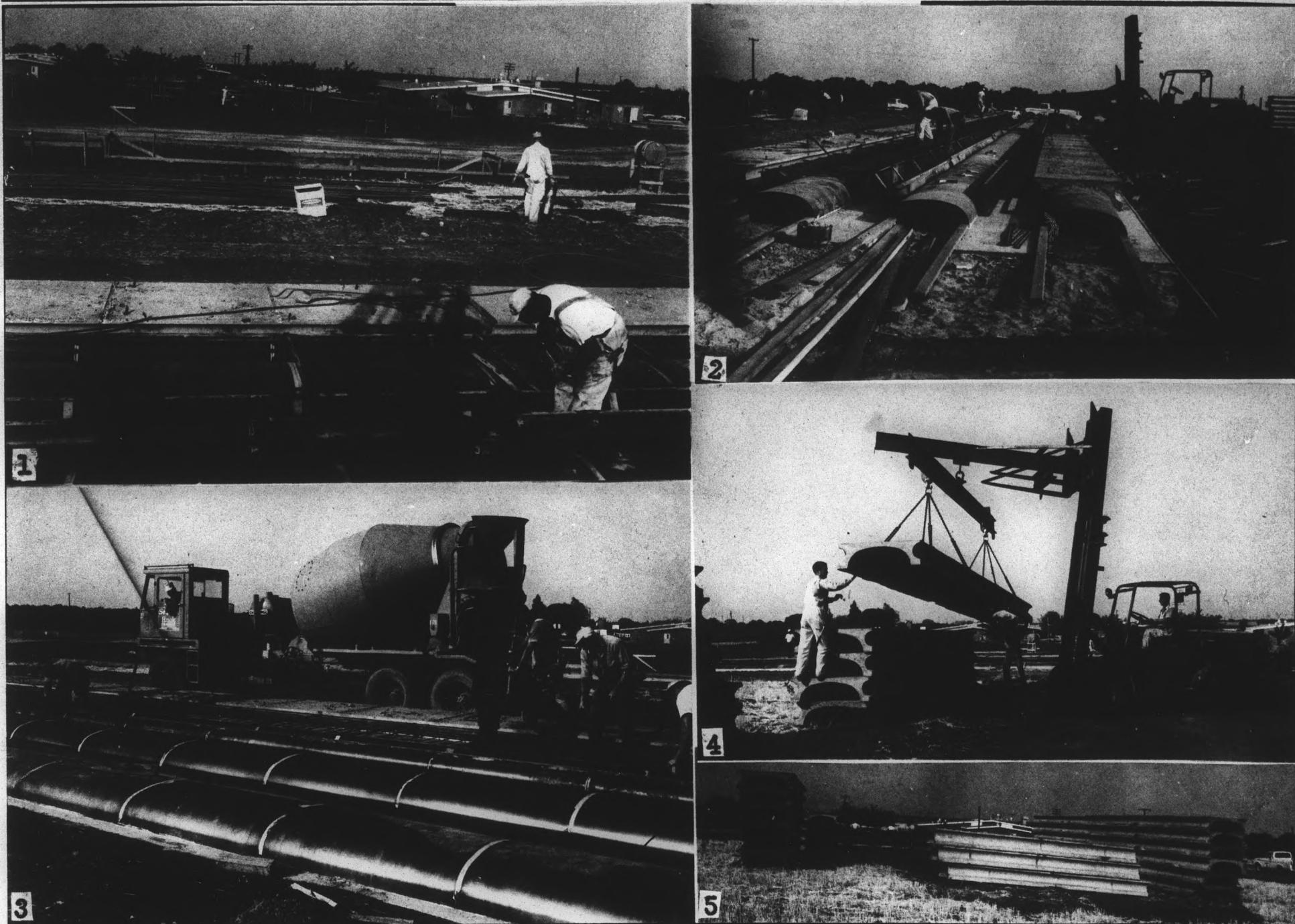
John H. Kock - William R. Rodgers

Co-Publishers and Owners

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year, \$8.00; two years, \$16.00

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DIRT IS moving and equipment is rolling at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West where construction is underway on a \$456,000 project that will provide another dwelling unit and a

chapel building that will include also a multi-purpose room and eight classrooms. Pre-cast, lightweight, reinforced concrete beams, four feet wide, and in lengths of from 8 to 35 feet are being poured on the ground for later

use in floors and roof, with a special processed, lightweight aggregate, "Ridgelite", used in the concrete mix. Photo No. 1 shows the area in which the chapel will be built, east of the present Good Shepherd Home buildings, with precast

forms shown in foreground; No. 2, the forms being prepared to receive concrete; No. 3, a Sequoia Rock company truck moves in to pour a series of forms; No. 4, a completed form being lifted onto a pile; No. 5, forms ready for use, showing

the curved underside and round sides, the latter forming ducts for heating and cooling when the forms are placed side-by-side in roof or floor. Contractor on the job is David M. Biqqar, of Bakersfield.

(Farm Tribune photos)

JOBs AVAILABLE IN OLIVE, COTTON HARVESTS; AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT REMAINS HIGH IN VALLEY COUNTIES

FRESNO, Oct. 1 — The five county Southern San Joaquin valley agricultural labor situation is reported by Farm Labor Service offices to be still higher in employment than last year, with 89,500 hired workers employed this week against 80,500 the same week last year.

This week's employment is less than last week which was 95,600 and which shows the usual seasonal decline. This decline is attributed to the grapes and tree fruit harvests which are past peak and are on the tail end of their season. Most offices have a need for turners, rollers, and box-

ers of raisin grapes.

Madera county can place about 150 workers in raisin boxing. Fresno county can use a steady flow of workers in all three of the

(Continued On Page 7)

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DR. ROBERT MORRIS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL BUILDING — TULARE

Dr. Robert Morris was Chief Counsel for the U.S. Senate Internal Sub-committee. This is of particular interest now because this is the committee that has been marked for destruction by the Americans for Democratic Action, to which Hubert H. Humphrey is completely and hopelessly tied. The ADA should and will become a big issue in the campaign, for its extremist positions, and Dr. Morris is an authority in this area.

HEAR ABOUT GOLDWATER - MILLER - MURPHY

MEET THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES:

GORDON DUFFY for Assembly

DR. JAMES WILLIAMS for Congress

TICKETS at Republican headquarters, 322 N. Main, Porterville, or — John Moore, Burke Burford, Edgar Prestage, Ed Halbert

The Old Days



BACK IN the 1920's Porterville had two Greek Letter fraternities - Phi Chi, the members shown above, and Beta Phi Sigma. (We printed a picture of the latter group a year or so ago) Although the fra-

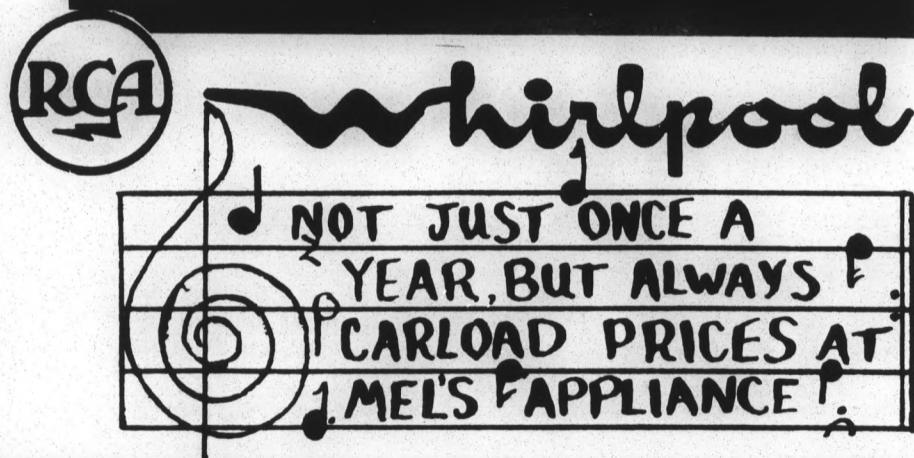
ternities were considered illegal on the high school campus, membership was primarily of high school students, plus young business men and ranchers around the community, and some college students. As one

of the by-products of the "roaring 20's", high school fraternities flourished in California - and other states - but began to decline and die out in the 1930's. The above photo of Nu Chapter, Phi Chi fraternity,

was taken by Bill Hammond in Murry park, probably in 1926. Max Conner had his brother, Rex, send it to us from San Jose. From left, top row: Richard White, Mervin Wells, Everill (Dutch) Norris, Carl Martin, Rodgers Moore, Harry Scruggs, Henry Peak, Fred Alley, Gerald Wymore, J. C. Reavis, Frank Halford, Richard Jenkins, and Nelson Smith. Second row: Ralph Baker, Boyd Cable, Locke Wymore, Gene Sailors,

Delmar (Frenchy) Gagnon, Harold Brown, Julian Blaye, Albert (Pete) Carrere, Bill Covey, Russell Holden, Alvin Kennedy, William Baird, and Paul Weber. Front row: Max Conner, Robert Marshall, Floyd Rigby, Elmer Gagnon, Rex Conner, Vernon Owens, John Anderson, Wesley Evans, Rodger Wells, George Bastian, Omer Avery and Floyd Cramer. As Max Conner recalls, several other members "didn't show" for the picture.

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POTERVILLE

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP 18 PER CENT

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Overall enrollment at Porterville college showed an increase of nearly 18%, Director O. H. Shires has announced, establishing new records for both day and evening divisions.

Day division enrollment, consisting mostly of full-time students, increased from 520 to 538, a gain of 3 1/2%, Shires noted.

However, the enrollment in the evening division, was boosted from 234 last fall to 350 this year, an increase of nearly 50%. R. R. Reising, dean of the evening division, said the figure does not include students who are in an adult school program.

The sharp increases in both the

day and evening divisions, which have boosted total enrollment from 754 during the last fall semester to 888 for the current semester, caused many classes to be closed to enrollment early, with the result that late registering students often could not secure courses they desired. The heavy enrollments were felt in all departments of instruction, Shires noted, indicating that the students are carrying heavier course loads than before.

Shires said enrollments in most of California's 72 public junior colleges have increased significantly this fall, with about 250,000 students attending.

Honeydew melon shipments were heavy during early September from the west side of the San Joaquin valley.

First in Farm! MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

The KFRE noontime farm programs present the first up-to-the-minute report of the total mid-day outlook for the California farmer. The farm calendar and events, current farm news and direct market and commodity reports combine to make KFRE your most concise source of mid-day agricultural information.

12:05—FARM ALMANAC

12:10—MID-DAY FARM REVIEW

12:25—FIELD REPORT

12:55—AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

6:25—FARM FINAL



6 AM—FARM TALK
6:15—CALIFORNIA FARM FRONT
6:30—STANDARD FARM REPORTER
6:55—AGRICULTURE—WEATHER—HEADLINES

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DAIRY COUNCIL NOMINATION MEETING TO BE HELD IN TULARE ON OCTOBER 6

TULARE, Oct. 1 — A public meeting—one in a series throughout California—will be held at the Tulare Memorial building in Tulare on October 6 for the purpose of receiving nominations of milk producers, milk producer-handlers, and milk handlers for appointment to membership on the Dairy Council of California.

The meeting has been called by Charles Paul, director of the California department of agriculture, for 1:30 p.m. Eight appointments will be made by the director of agriculture to fill eight vacancies created by expiration of terms on the 25-member council.

Paul pointed out that the Dairy Council of California was established by the state legislature at the request of the dairy industry in 1945. The functions of the Council are to encourage the greater use of milk and dairy products

throughout the state. The Council provides health educational materials to the schools of California and carries on advertising, research, and public relations programs.

The activities of the Council are financed through assessments paid by milk producers, producer-handlers and handlers of dairy products on a basis of one-half cent per pound of milk fat computed on all milk fat produced commercially or processed in May and October of each year, and three mills per pound of milk on all Class I milk sales during the other 10 months of the year.

There will be members of the staff of the Dairy Council at each of the meetings to present an up-to-date report of the Council's progress in implementing the expanded program of education, research, and public relations that

was started in early 1964.

The expanded program, approved by dairy industry referendum, includes: the production of permanent displays for use at public and professional gatherings, the establishment of localized information centers, greater liaison between the Council and members of the medical and educational

professions, the production of several motion pictures, a state-wide measurement of consumer attitudes toward dairy products, the sponsoring of the California Joint Study of Student Health Problems, as well as other activities designed to stimulate greater use of dairy foods by all the citizens of California.

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

THE ORWYNS, shown above, are one of the featured acts with the Big John Strong Circus that will play two performances under auspices of the Roche Avenue PTA on the Roche school grounds, October 6. On October 5, the circus will set up on the Porterville State Hospital grounds to entertain children at the hospital.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

October

- 2-3 - Barn Theater
- 3-4 - California Brittany Club Field Trials
- 6 - Big John Strong Circus
- 7 - Tulare County Republican Dinner - Tulare
- 8 - Assemblyman Myron Frew Dinner - Exeter
- 9 - 10 - Barn Theater
- 10 - 4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast
- 10 - Dancing Club
- 12 - Executive Club
- 16 - 17 - Barn Theater
- 26 - Methodist Men's club
- 29 - Kiwanis Kapers

November

- 6 - Community Concert
- 9 - Executive club

AUCTION

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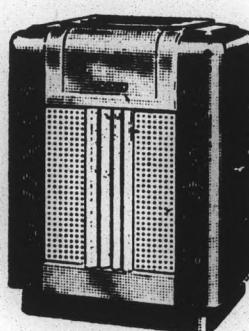
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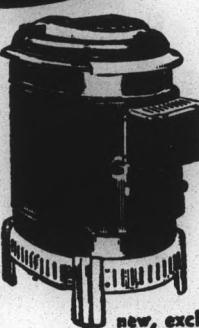
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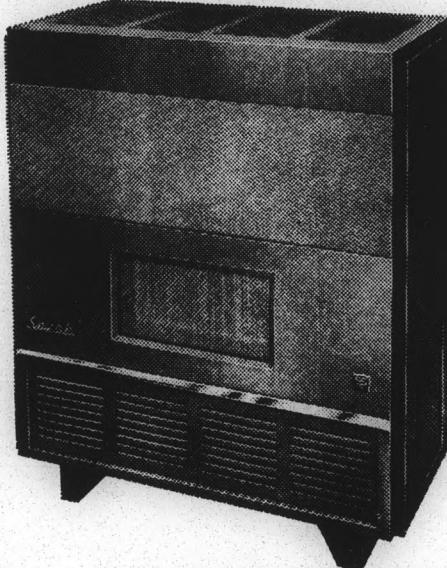
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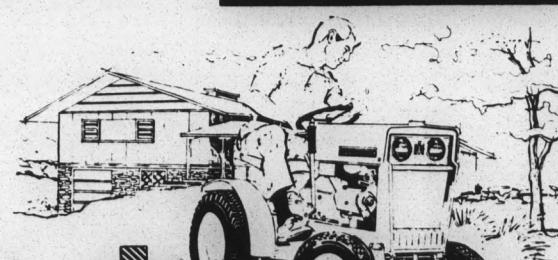
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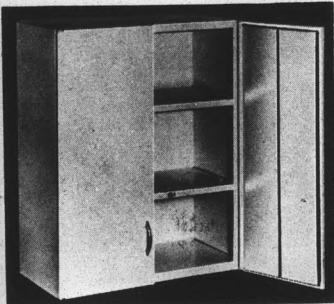
KIWANIS KAPERS TO AGAIN FEATURE TOP PROFESSIONAL ACTS IN STAGE SHOW SET FOR EVENING OF OCTOBER 29

PORTEVILLE, Oct. 1 — Porterville Kiwanians will again bring top professional talent to their annual Kiwanis Kapers, that will be staged in the Memorial auditorium the evening of October 29; curtain time is 8:10 p.m.

Headliners will be the Lennon Sisters, singing group with the Lawrence Welk show; master-of-ceremonies will be one of the nation's best comedians — George Riley. From Europe will come the novelty act, Margib and Helmore; two distinctively styled musical acts have been booked, the Nelson Family and the Marimbos. Senor Frakson will amaze and mystify with his sleight-of-hand act that has played throughout the world.

Reserve seat tickets for the Kapers are available at the Joannides real estate office, Putnam and Hockett, for \$3.50; general admission tickets are \$2.50; balcony seats, \$1.50.

The annual Kapers is staged by



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505 N. Main SU 4-4849

OUR TOWN

By RUTH LOYD

Emma Nuckols just stood there with her mouth open. There were about 50 celebrants sitting around the pool velling, "surprise". Margaret and Bob Bennett, and Pauline and Ralph Mehrten were supposed to take Bob and Emma to the Bunyan and keep them there until the party could be set up. Of course things got a little mixed up, and everyone arrived at the wrong time, which didn't matter. This was Emma's second surprise party. The first one was when she was sweet sixteen.

It was a house warming and had been dreamed up by Margaret Bennett, Betty Kaylor and Eva Cline. Everyone was supposed to meet at Kaylor's, get the keys to the Nuckols' house from Bob, Jr. and be out around the pool when Bob and Emma arrived. The new furniture for the patio was in full view and everything went nicely except the recipients didn't arrive when they were supposed to. The party was going strong by the time Bob Bennett got the Nuckols away from the Bunyan. But the surprise was complete. A good time was had by all. It's so nice to have a surprise party when it is really a surprise.

Mary Richardson was telling about one of her boys when he was in school a few years ago. Mary received an urgent note from the teacher to please come for a conference. Mary rushed over at the appointed time and the teacher solemnly handed her a drawing. Mary looked at it. It was a large piece of paper almost covered with brown crayon. At the bottom was a band of green color. The teacher quietly told Mary that the children had been asked to draw a picture showing what they had been doing on Mother's Day. All the Psych. classes the teacher had taken assured her that Mary's child was on the way to being a case for the head shrinker. The teacher's face fell when Mary told her that that was exactly what the boy had been doing on Mother's Day. He had spent the day out in the grove helping his father spread manure under the trees.

The new museum is going to be so nice. Al Hilton seems to be doing a great deal of it himself. I am convinced he can do anything. Plumbing, painting, patching, pounding and digging. The main waiting room is great. They are leaving the nice beamed ceiling and old photographs just as they were. The outside is a blue grey and John Daybell has put in palms around the fence. There is an awful lot of work to do. I'm glad OUR TOWN has an Al Hilton.

(Continued On Page 10)

IN THE spotlight at the Barn theater play opening tomorrow night, October 2, will be Linda Richards, a newcomer to the

theater, and Eldon Hunt, a trouper at the Barn since the first performance, to those many years ago. "The Pleasure of His Company" will be staged on Friday and Saturday nights for the next three weekends, under direction of Elizabeth Dobson, of Exeter, with others in the cast: George Choate, Gail Carroll, Jack Haverty, Tony Wynn and Jack Norman; set construction is in charge of Ralph Bernier. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., ticket reservation can be made by phoning 784-2424 after 4 p.m. (Edwards Studio photo)



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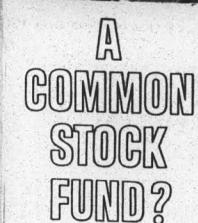
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LEVIS and LEES
Open to 6 P. M.
**CALIFORNIA
MEN'S WEAR**
615 East Orange Porterville
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**Reports Heard
At 4-H Meeting**

PLEASANT VIEW, Oct. 1 — Reports were heard at September meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club, with this first meeting of the new season presided over by Donna Overholt, president. Michael Overholt and Sharon Bradley told of their summer trip to Davis; Greg Dunbar reported on showing swine at the State fair (he won a fourth-place ribbon) and Mike Adams and Mike Overholt reported on a Kiwanis-sponsored trip to Los Angeles. Plans were discussed for the 4-H Club Chuckwagon breakfast the morning of October 10.

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**190 Highway
Widening Project
Is Recommended**

VISALIA, Oct. 1 — Widening and improving of eight miles of 190 highway between the River Island golf course and a point one mile above the Edison company plant east of Springville has been recommended by the highway committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

As another highway improvement included among six recommendations, the chamber has asked for a flashing red light signal at Cairns corner, west of Lindsay.

**Smaller Navel
Crop Estimated**

LINDSAY, Oct. 1 — A Navel orange crop between 15 and 20 per cent lower than last year, with somewhat smaller sizes, is estimated by George W. Cole, Jr., manager of the Navel Orange Administrative committee. Last year's crop totalled 18,431 cars.

**NEW CITRUS PLANT
AT ORANGE COVE**

ORANGE COVE, Oct. 1 — Charles Paul, California director of agriculture, and F. R. Wilcox, general manager of Sunkist Growers, will be the principal speakers at an open house ceremony in the new 44,000 square foot plant of the Tri-County Citrus association at Orange Cove, tomorrow. The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

**DENTAL ASSN. MEETING
SET FOR PORTERVILLE**

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Regular monthly meeting of the Tulare-Kings Counties Dental association will be held October 19 at the Porterville State hospital, with an evening dinner to be served for the group at Gang Sue's. President of the association is Dr. David Wareham, of Porterville.

**PROFESSIONAL
INSTRUCTION**

Pipe Organ,
Electronic, and Piano
Mrs. Eric Grant
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17601

Estate of
ELDON E. BALL, also known as Eldon Ball and Eldon Edward Ball, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17640

Estate of
H. C. DONOHOE, also known as Howard C. Donohoe, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 26, 1964.
WILLIE MARIE DONOHOE,
Administratrix of the estate
of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: October 1, 1964.
o1, 8, 15, 22, 23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17633

Estate of
BERYL COGBURN, also known as Mrs. Rob't Cogburn, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 18, 1964.
MAXINE SHERROD, Executrix
of the Will of the above named
decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: September 24, 1964.
s24, o1, 8, 15, 22

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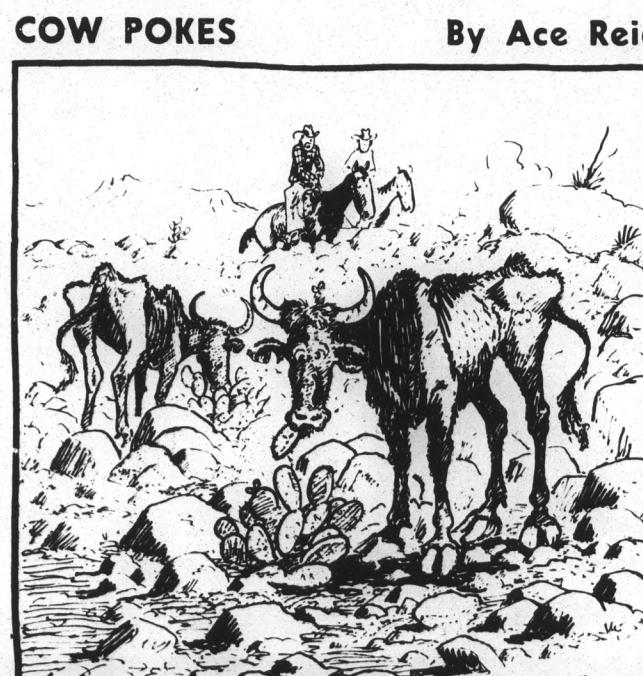
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LEGAL NOTICE

EXHIBIT A
(Subject to related comment)

SIERRA VIEW LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 1964

ASSETS	TOTAL FUNDS	MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION FUND	CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	GENERAL BONDED DEBT	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS
Cash on hand	\$ 363 03	\$ 363 03				
Cash in Security First National Bank - commercial	53 885 82	51 949 74	\$ 1 936 08			
Cash in Security First National Bank - time deposit	123 000 00	40 000 00	83 000 00			
Cash in County Treasury	31 808 08	21 683 26				
Property taxes receivable - current	310 26	155 13				
Property taxes receivable - current year delinquency	454 44	227 22				
Accounts receivable from hospital operation	62 705 75	62 705 75				
Accounts receivable from employees	303 00	303 00				
Accrued interest on time deposit	1 149 52	372 95	776 57			
Inventory of drugs, food and supplies	14 980 94	14 980 94				
Prepaid insurance	4 461 71	4 461 71				
Due from capital outlay fund	518 45	518 45				
Amount available and to be provided for retirement of bonded debt	227 012 50				\$ 227 012 50	
General fixed assets	818 202 29					\$ 818 202 29
Total assets	\$ 1 339 155 79	\$ 197 721 18	\$ 85 712 65	\$ 10 507 17	\$ 227 012 50	\$ 818 202 29

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

Accounts payable	\$ 31 248 28	\$ 31 248 28				
Accrued wages payable	11 174 11	11 174 11				
Other accrued expense	310 00	310 00				
Due maintenance and operation fund	518 45			\$ 518 45		
Total liabilities	43 250 84	42 732 39	518 45			
Reserve for delinquent taxes	454 44	227 22			\$ 227 22	
Reserve for doubtful accounts receivable	15 898 30	15 898 30				
Reserve for depreciation	153 311 59	153 311 59				
Total reserves	169 664 33	169 437 11			227 22	
Bonds payable in future years	178 000 00				\$ 178 000 00	
Interest payable in future years	49 012 50				49 012 50	
Investment in general fixed assets	818 202 29					\$ 818 202 29
Surplus	81 025 83	(14 448 32)	85 194 20	10 279 95		
Total liabilities, reserves and surplus	\$ 1 339 155 79	\$ 197 721 18	\$ 85 712 65	\$ 10 507 17	\$ 227 012 50	\$ 818 202 29

EXHIBIT B
(Subject to related comment)

Hospital revenue - schedule B-1

\$ 383 645 81

OPERATING EXPENSES

Daily hospital service	\$ 97 284 12					
Nursery	8 126 70					
Operating room	20 029 83					
anesthesiology	1 406 26					
Maternity and delivery	25 248 07					
Pharmacy	12 931 92					
Central Service	30 188 22					
Emergency room	3 363 73					
Dietary	52 562 50					
Nursing administration	22 058 53					
Medical records	5 897 70					
Housekeeping	16 940 16					
Linen and laundry	14 626 20					
Operation of plant	31 382 18					
Administration and general	42 907 77					
Insurance	3 002 58					
Employees benefits	949 20					
Licenses	25 00					
Depreciation	24 798 65					
Total operating expenses	413 729 32					
Loss from hospital operations	(30 083 51)					

OTHER REVENUE

Property taxes:						
Current year's secured	14 545 50					
Current year's unsecured	694 13					
Prior years delinquency	391 43					
In lieu tax	64 83					
Interest on time deposit						
Excess of expenditures over revenue						
Surplus at June 30, 1963 - deficit	(12 679 87)					
Surplus at June 30, 1964 - deficit	\$ (14 448 32)					

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we deemed necessary in the circumstances except that we were not present when the inventory was taken; however, we satisfied ourselves by means of other auditing procedures.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of operations present fairly the financial position of the Sierra View Local Hospital District at June 30, 1964, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted governmental accounting procedures applied on a basis consistent with the prior year.

VOLLMER, CANFIELD & WESTENRIDER

CHAPEL CHIMES



By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

As the accused man felt the lynching party's rope about his neck, he pleaded, "Let me loose — please! I didn't steal that bay mare. I can prove it — if you'll just give me a chance."

"A man that steals horses must expect to get his neck stretched," cried the leader of the execution party. "String him up men!"

Their mission accomplished, the executioners rode away, with smiles of grim satisfaction on their sunbrowned faces. Their smiles quickly faded, however. The dead man was found to be innocent. But the man was dead, and all the apologies in the world could never right the wrong and bring him back to life.

Lynch mobs went out of style. But men are still being hanged by mistake — by means of cruel gossip!

Have you noticed how easy it is to repeat things you've heard about someone, specially someone you dislike? More than one honorable name has been dragged in the gutter by slanderous or foolish talk. The motto of a fraternal

organization is: "If I cannot speak well of a member, I will not speak ill of him." This is a good rule for all of us. Cheap gabbling that means someone, rattling that repeats remarks that may or may not be wholly true, do not harmonize with the Biblical commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The Bible warns, "We put bits in horses' mouths to turn their whole bodies. So too great ships can be steered with a small rudder. Likewise, the tongue is an insignificant part of the body, but it is immensely boastful. The tongue is a fire, and can defile the whole body." St. James, chapter 3.



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NEW FABRICS

Everything from our former store plus some beautiful new fabrics. We are busy as bees getting ready for our Grand Opening in the near future, but not too busy to serve you now.

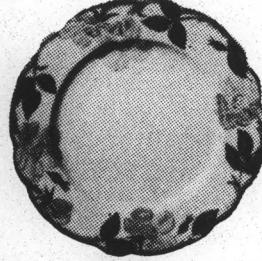
OUR TOWN

(Continued From Page 7)

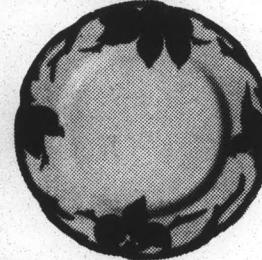
Bobby Lum is so homesick. He was eating some dried fruit his mother had sent him from Honolulu. He is cold too. OUR TOWN climate isn't Hawaiian climate. Nine boys are here from the Islands going to college, and most of them are homesick. Bobby was trying to con anyone into letting him use their kitchen for awhile, so he could cook up some familiar food for himself and his friends. Mashed potatoes don't seem to appeal to this Chinese boy. He dreams of Sukiaki. All he wants is a place to cook it. The dorms at the college don't come equipped with habachis. If any of OUR TOWN were in the Islands lately, and want to return some of the wonderful hospitality, this is a perfect chance. Peter Burns, Marvin Chang, William Davis, Michael Kusune, Calvin Lee, Robert Lum and Ronald Pires are all from

**For the Finest of MEATS**

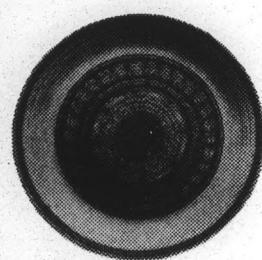
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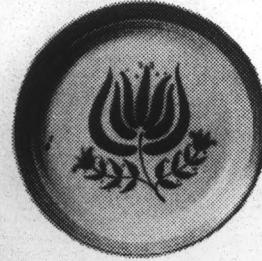
DESERT ROSE



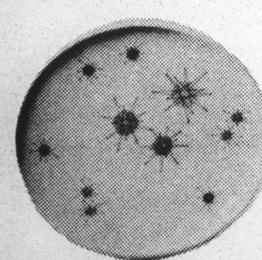
APPLE



HACIENDA

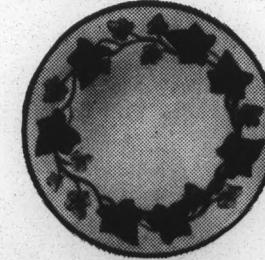


TULIP TIME

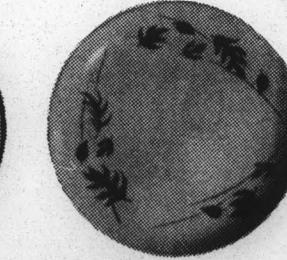


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16 pc. STARTER SETS...**

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SIERRA
SAND
AND
MALIBU
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HOG CALLERS

(Continued From Page 1)
twitch an ear for anything less than champion-calibre hog calling.

There will be other entertainment at the breakfast, including 4-H talent contest winners, and a pancake race, with defending champions Loretta Scranton and Richard Owen doing what champions are supposed to do — defending their championships.

Serving will start at 6 a.m. on the Smith Market parking lot, and continue until 10 a.m. Menu will include orange juice, hot cakes, sausage and eggs, coffee and milk, served by 4-H leaders and club members.

Most of the food served is donated by various suppliers; funds raised through the sale of tickets by members of participating 4-H clubs in southern Tulare county is used for community and club activity programs.

Members of 4-H clubs have tickets on sale now; or tickets can be purchased in the breakfast line. Some 3,000 persons are expected to be served.

Appaloosa

(Continued From Page 1)
show in 1963; he was the only Appaloosa competing in the \$500 and \$1,000 novice classes. He also was a top competitor as one of the California Appaloosa horses in the world championship Appaloosa Cutting Horse show in Sedalia, Missouri.

The junior show will get underway at 9 a.m. the morning of October 11 in the Springville-Sierra Rodeo bowl and will continue

Thursday, October 1, 1964

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: Mrs. John Nunes
223 North E Street \$5.00
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK
Pot No. 1

\$80

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
DAYBELL NURSERY

"OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE" IS THEME OF NOVEMBER 11 HOMECOMING PARADE

POTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — "Our American Heritage" was selected as theme for the 1964 Homecoming parade that will be a feature of Veterans' Homecoming on November 11.

Submitting the theme idea was Mrs. Mary Delk, of 893 N. Kessing, who received a veteran committee prize of \$10.00.

In other business of the Monday night meeting of the celebration's general committee, Mrs. Jack Kennedy resigned as parade secretary and Mrs. Orville Lofton was named on into the afternoon, with horse show and gymkhana classes open to junior riders from eight to 18 years.

There is no admission charge for the show and no entry fee is charged. All entries must be in by midnight, October 4; post entries will not be accepted.

Now in its 12th year, the junior horse show is staged annually by the Springville Lions club as part of its youth and community program.

Circus

(Continued From Page 1)
aerialist, will perform at the top of the tent; the acrobatic Orwyns will entertain, and clowns galore will be on hand.

Special performances will be given by Neena, the baby elephant; by a Llama from Peru, and by pygmy goats from Africa. And there will be a side show with live monsters and animal exhibits.

The circus was booked as a fund-raising event for the Roche Avenue PTA. It will play the Porterville State hospital for benefit of patients there on Monday, October 5.

ed to fill the position; a contract was signed with the Valley Amusement company for the celebration carnival; Arthur Van Horn, from the Porterville college faculty, introduced the Homecoming Queen Contest chairman, Judy Spivey, and the Coronation chairman, Jerri Rouch.

Woodville Teachers Honored At Dinner

WOODVILLE, Oct. 1 — Teachers at Woodville and Vincent schools were honored Monday evening at a steak barbecue given by the Woodville chamber of commerce at the civic center building. Albert Grimsley, chairman of the school board and president of the chamber, presided; Douglas D. Johnston, district superintendent, introduced personnel, with teachers giving background information on themselves. More than 100 persons attended the event.

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